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INew Advertisements.

Among our new advertisements appears that of G. H. Wessel, wholesale and retail confectioner and baker. We call attention to his rarge assortment of fancy groceries, fruits, nuts, etc., and the full line of goods for the bolidays. Country merchants and retail dealers in this and other cities should visit his house and inspect the great stock be has there.

Dismukes & Woolwine, the well-known dealers in furs at wholesale, at No. 50 Public Square, have a card in to-day's paper. The a lention of merchants who desire to purchase such goods at prices equal to these to be had in Eastern cities, is called to the card of the above firm.

A second story of dwelling, and also large trent room, on Summer street, near Church, for rent by Civis, at this office. Albert Akers, Clerk, by E. E. Goodlett Deputy Clerk, of the Nashville Law Court, publishes a non-resident notice in a divorce

Thos. Callender, Real Estate Agent, at No. 50 North Cherry street, offers for sale two valuable business lots on North Cherry street, nearly opposite the Jacob McGavock residence. This property is centrally located, must soon become valuable, and capitalists, who desire to make a safe, per-materit and profitable investment, should not fall to a tend this sale Thursday, Dec. 10. Member of the various Pythian Lodges are invited to be present at the dedication of Pythian Hall to-night. Ramage, at 48 College street, advertises

winter boots, ladies and misses' warm overshoes, flanuel lined balmoral and dress buttoped and lace gaiters of the best quality, in the greatest variety and for the cheapest

An elegant stock of queer, quaint and quizical Chinese and Japanese oddities and novelties, direct from the Flowery Kingdom, will be opened for inspection and sale at 3 Union street in a few days. Thompson Bros. & Kelly, of Summer

street, have just received and opened ten carteris of black Chantelly laces at greatly reduced prices, and also have for sale new Patti opera cloaks.

We take pleasure in informing the public and numerous friends of Rosenheim & Brother, that this well known firm have opened a new retail cigar store at No. 91 North Cherry street, opposite the Maxwell House, and always keep on hand a choice assortment of fine imported and domestic cigars, Vuginia smoking and chewing tobaccos, pipes, etc. They also continue their wholesale tobacco and cigar business as heretofore at the old stand, No. 23 South Market street. Read their card. Lande & Bro., 21 Public Square, offer an extensive stock of dress furs of every kind

at New York prices; they also make dress furs to order and alter old ones in fashion-R. W. Brown, agent, at 67 North Cherry street, wants to borrow \$1,000, and offers good terms. City or county bonds wanted by R. W

Religious.

Sabbath next-morning and evening,

Election of City Attorney. might last Player Martin, Esq. was re-elected City Attorney on the third ballot.

Board of Education. Rev. Dr. R. A. Young, Morton B. Howell, Esq., and J. L. Weakley were elected mambers of the Board of Education by

tue Cay Council on Thursday night last. Arrested for Larceny.

terday upon the charge of larceny commitat 10 o'clock.

Personal. Edward M. Wright, a well-known com- charge bear testimony. mission merchant of New York, was on change yesterday. Mr. T. E. Morris, of the Gallatin bar, was in the city yesterday. Maj. Joseph Glover left yesterday as the escore of a beautiful young lady for St.

Gen. J. F. Boyd and Phelps Sasseen, of the St. Louis and Southeastern Railroad, were in the city yesterday. Col. J. W. Newman, of Fayetteville, is registered at the Maxwell Hause.

Sent to the Criminal Court. Nancy Edwards had a trial before Esq., Cassetty yes erday upon the charge of assaulting Jane Gross. She was required to give bond in the sum of \$300 for her ap-pearance at the next term of the Criminal

Central Teachers' Association. The regular monthly meeting of this ody takes place to-day at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Hume building, corner of Broad and Spruce streetz. The subject for discussion is "the best method of teaching geography." Teachers especially and the public are invited to attend.

Refused to Confirm. The City (ouncil at its meeting on Thursday night last, by a vote of 22 to 7, refused to confirm the appointments of Engineers for the Fire Department, made by Mayor Kercheval several weeks ago, and by this action keeping the present incumbents

. Bestructive Fire.

We regret to learn that Captain Bennett's fine residence on Water street, Gallatin, was burned with most of its contents yesterday morning. Captain Bennett has many friends who are pained to hear of his misfortune which could have visited no one nore clever or esteemed than him.

Kidns pping a third. Ann Ford, colored, was arraigned before Esq. Cassetty yesterday upon the charge of kidnapping a white child of Eva Jones. Upon a hearing of the case, it appeared that nothing criminal was intended, and the child being returned, the defendant was discharged upon the payment of costs.

Another Volunteer Fire Company. At a meeting held at the Hamilton Engine House on Thursday last, for the purpose of organizing a volunteer fire company, the ollowing officers were elected: A. W. Cousson, Captain; F. Eagan, Assistant Captain; H. Hale, Secretary. There were seventy-five members enrolled during the meeting.

The New Jerusalem Church. We are requested to give notice that the Christian Church, Church street, has been obtained for Rev. E. A. Beaman of the New Church, for the next Sabbath afternoon This gentleman will preach in Luck's Hall at 110'clock a. m , on the subject "Christ as a sword." Subject for afternoon sermon, What is Swedenborgianism.

Probate Court. Eliza Anderson was yesterday appointed and qualified administratrix of the estate of Mary E. Ford and Samuel B. Ford, de-Elizabeth McSherry was appointed and unlified administratrix of the estate of ames G. McSherry.

The Epizooty. The animals afflicted with this disease are considerably improved, and yesterday more vehicles were out than for the past several days. Thursday a horse which had recovered from the epizooty, was seized with the colic and died. The disease is exending all over the S ate, but so far its character has been mild.

A Peace Warrant. Henry Edwards and his wife, Nancy, were arrested yesterday upon a peace warrant sworn out at the instance of Jane Gross alias Jane Smith. The case was heard before Justice Cassetty—the husband ed, and the wife bound over n the sum of \$250 for six months to keep he peace to the world at large, and to Jane Smith in particular.

Marriage Licenses. For the week ending Friday, the 29th

Patrick S. Kelly to Bridget McKee. L. Dinkelspeil to Jennie Steinau. Robi. W. Jennings to Nellie Rabertson John Turner to Bettie Pratey. Wm. M. Collins to Elizabeth Collins. Peter Kunz to Laura Bamer. Henry Cate to Carrie Manlove. And five colored.

A Knorty Question.

The following conundrum sas propoundd yesterday by one of the sentences in the Nashville Medicai Colleges, off a man has be night-mare the night is fore, can be held by the faculty, who hope be seems an answer at an early day. Mexication, the proper care is observed for a dw or two, may be spared to us for many years yet. His attendant physician, however, has exacted a promise that in the future les forswear the propounding of conundrasus.

Thanksgiving at the Penitentiary. Thanks tiving day was duly observed at he Penlientiary, whose itemates listened to very able and elequent sermon by Rev. r. D. C. Kelley of McKendree Church. Quite a number of our best citizens were resent and pleased with their visit. The hoir of the First Baptist Church under charge of Messrs. Gates and Pohlman who had the church organ there made excellent music. Several prisoners delivered short sidresses upon the subject of "Thanksgivng Day," which, with the good dinner, elendid sermon, swe t music and the presence of those assembled, they enjayed very much. Warden Mat. Brown and lady assisted by the various prison officers, were unremitting in their attentions.

THANKSG: VING DAY. The inevitable Thursday, appointed by the "powers that be" for thank-giving pur

poses, has come and gone. There is a vacancy in Nashville chicken coops, and the odor of roast turkey lingers about the basement stairs. In times gone by, Thanksgiving day was an institution peculiar to New England,

and it was necessary, in order for a person o "enter in at the feast," that he first proide himself with a certificate from the parson to the eff-ci that he had attended the three hours of divine service which belonged to the day, and which always proved a severe trial to the "small boy" of the But a better day has dawned upon us.

The festival has now become recognized as national holiday, and is generally observ ed throughout the length and breadth of the land. A long sermon has become the ex ception, while the dinners have been made re elaborate and extensive. Thanksgiving is by no means a bloodless

feast. Sauguinary associations cluster its choicest and fattest treasures welcomed with bloody hands to nospitable graves. For weeks before the arrival of the fatal day, the wise heads among the turkeys have sought secluded places and sequestered nooks, failing, however, in the generality of cases, to escape impending doom. For this year, the day has become a thing

and another Thanksgiving Day. AT THE MAXWELL.

Sarah Smith, colored, was arrested yes- and his reputation is co-extensive with the success at the Bar in every sense, to be ted at the Franklin House, and will have a Fulton, the courteous proprietor, has no out to a Tennessee judge. He seems also to hearing before Esq. Cassetty this morning | bounds when he attempts anything of the | have felt that, as he was holding the office nius of the dining room, is fully equal to | do pretty much as we pleased, a course that

> AT THE BATTLE HOUSE. guests for about three hours during the af- whether the position will please me, nor

the editorial corps of the Union and Amer ICAN return a unanimous vote of thanks | the relat on to be continued. I go into the for the friendly manner in which they were office, however, as I have gone through life, N. Baxter, jr., C. and M. to John entertained on Thursday. "Here's to their | with a determination to do my duty as if good health and their families. May they the tenure were permanent. In this way I Augustus Miller to Louis Lopp, live long and prosper."

THE NEW CHANCELLOR.

His Opening Address to the Court. Judge W. F. Cooper, the newly appointed Chancellor, occupied the beach yester-day morning, and upon opening the court addressed the members of the bar in the

cllowing appropriate remarks: GENTLEMEN OF THE NASHVILLE BAB. -Permit me to begin my duties, as Chancellor, by tendering to you my acknowledgement for the very flattering unanimity with which you joined in the application for my appointment, and the very kind manner in which you individually expressed yourselves on the subject to me personally. The labors and responsibilities of the judicial office in this State are so heavy, and the salary so inadequate, that the needs the good wishes incumbent and friendly encouragement of the Bar to enable him to bear the burden without falling by the wayside. I take this early opportunity, while our relations are of the pleasantest, to return thanks for the past, and to solicit your kindness in the future. As soon as I begin the active discharge of my functions, it will become my duty to decide every litigated case, and every contested question presented, against one of you. I know, from practical experience, how difficult it often is to prevent the feel ing of disappointment of the moment from influencing our permanent judgment. However high may be our opinion of the ability and integrity of a judge, it is apt to be shaken, if, when we have thoroughly convinced curselves, (as what good advocate does not in almost every case, even when it seemed hopeless at first,) that law and justice are with us, the judge should unfortunately think otherwise; especially if he thinks so, as he sometimes will, very emphatically. I know no way to escape entirely this trait of our mmon nature, but we may soften its effect by being forewarned. Let us look leniently at each other's faults by striving, when a hitch occurs, to put ourselves in each other's positions for the time being. Occasional collisions are inevitable. The lawyer, warm from his view of the wrongs and sufferings of his client, cannot but feel some exasperation at the coolness with which the judge listens to their detail, and the pitiless impartiality which it is his duty to maintain. Let us mentally promise each other to try to guard against any unnecessary heat. If, occasionally, in the zeal for your clients, you should show more ardor than discretion, I shall try to bear in mind that I have been along there myself, and have often, no doubt, tried the temper of the incumbent of the bench. On the other hand, if, in the impulse of the moment, I should show any of the in patience or petulance which too often accompanies official posttion, I trust you will reflect that it may be your fate, some time or other, to be placed in the same predicament, and that you will

be indulgent. The surest safeguard to a good understanding between the bench and bar, and f thoroughly appreciating each other, is for each to strive to master the law and the facts of the case. Most of the differences of opinion in this world grow out of a misunderstanding of each other's meaning. There has been a loose and indefinite use of words on a vague and general view of facts. We do not always affix the same meaning to the same words, and we do often use different words in the same sense. To

bring the parties together it is only necessary that each should understand the subject of dispute more thoroughly. Forensie discussions are no rate knowledge of the law and the facts. All cases, even the most complicated, can be reduced to a few points; are nearly always thus reduced by the final decision. The more thoroughly we master the case the fewer, as a general rule, will be the controverted points. Most lawyers are, naturally he Clerk of the County Court issued mar- enough, afraid to concede anything, because tage licenses to the following named per- they have not sufficiently digested their case to see the result of the concession in all its bearings. There are few of us so gifted as the distinguished counsel, of whom I have heard Judge Emmons speak, who was in the habit of shortening the trial and the argument of causes in which he was engaged, by saying at once, when his adversary undertook to prove a point, that he agreed the fact was so, and when a point of law was made in argument, that he conceded it to be as claimed, until the controversy was parrowed down to the particular fact or principle of law upon which he intended to rest his client's rights. Such men are exceptional. But all of us may, by industry ake the horse disease the west dur?" A and attention, emulate his example to a cerconsultation, with closed diese, a being | taln extent. Let me earnestly urge the members of this Bar, and particularly its younger members, to come to the hearing mestioner still lives, and it is thought that of their-causes well prepared. Do not trust your client's rights to accident, or the judge alone. There may be a good Bar without a good Bench, but it is well nigh impossible to have a good judge without the aid of a good Bar. In the multiplicity of questions of law and fact upon which a Chancellor is called to act where there is a crowded docket, it would be impossible for him to decide them correctly without the constant assistance of an intelligent and industrious Bur. Let me impress upon the younger lawyers, for the der ones have long since found it out, that because a man is a judge, and older than you are, or even an abler lawer, it does not follow that he can know everthing, nor even always keep in his mind what he does know, nor avoid occasionly committing errors, and sometimes error that a law student of six months standing ought not to commit. It is your duty to know the facts and the law of your case better than he can possibly do. His merit consists in fully appreciating your exposition of your If he does this, and you are right, you win your case. If be

on. And this does not necessitate a lengthy argument. It requires only a brief in the proper sense of the term. And, let me add, the better you understand your case, the shorter will be your brief. The most cheering thought to me in the task which lies before me, is the hope that I may be able, by judicious conduct and encouragement, to contribute to the building up of a Bar worthy of the metropolis of the State, and worthy to wear the mantles of those who have preceded them. The Hon. Montgomery Blair, whose distinguished career is familiar to all of us, in his late profesoional visit to Nashville paid us the complime t of saying that he had always heard our Bar spoken of as being an able one, and he was kind enough to add that he found it still merited its renown. In a few years, the young men who | Court Clerk during the week ending Friaround it. The country barn-yard has seen are listening to me must take the places of day, the 29th inst: those who are now the leaders. They must | F. R. Cheatham to Union and be the great lawyers of their day and generation. Let them aim to qualify themselves

does this, and you are wrong, he

is able to satisfy you, perhaps, and, at any rate, the strictly impartial, wherein your

error lies. You ought never to come to a

for their hig. calling. It will give me great pleasure, if they will do their duty, to aid them in their task. Since the death of Judge Frierson, who was, as all who ever had the pleasure of of the past, and as we return to hard work | practicing before him know, a model Judge, and every day fare after a day's rest and the lowing to circumstances familiar to all of generous "feeding" of Thursday, we do it us, and which need not be dwelt upon, this with a feeling of exquisite satisfaction as Bench has been filled in rapid succession by Rev. Dr. Beckett, of Columbia, will offi- we reflect that but three hundred and six- a number of incumbents. No one of them clate at St. Ann's Church, Edgefield, on ty-four days intervene between this time to the election of my immediate predecessor, either felt that his tenure of office was very secure or cared that it should be. They According to a custom established the were induced, by the solicitation of their At the meeting of the City Council on first year the Maxwell House was thrown professional brethren, to sacrifice themselves open to the public, thanksgiving dinners | temporarily, by accepting the office, rather | in same plan..... have been a feature at that popular estab- than compelled to occupy it by a wish to lishment, and if by force of circumstances | discharge its duties, and with the expectathere should be no such observance at our | tion of continuing in it. My immediate Maxwell, then indeed the day would al- predecessor, we all know, and no one betmost pass by unnoticed. The thanksgiv- ter than I, ac epted the situation and coning dinner at the Maxwell on Thursday was | tinued in it at the earnest entreaty of his equal to that of former years, and we doubt | professional brethren. And although his f any hotel in the country had a better re- tenure of office became secure, and although ception for its guests. The name of Mr. | eminently fitted for the discharge of its du Venable, the popular steward of the Max- ties, he very naturally felt that he was too well, has been handed down to posterity, young a man, with too fair a prospect of civilized world, while the liberality of Mr. shelved for life on the meagre diet meted kind. Maj. White, too, the presiding ge- for our accommodation, we had the right to the emergency, as the tables under his | will be remembered to his advantage when the lines are drawn a little ti bt, as, perad venture they may be. Who, may be my The dining room was well filled with tenure of office is uncertain. I do not know whether my administration of its duties will | Wm. F. Cooper, trustee, to John To the whole-souled and generous pro- please you; nor, if both these doubts be prietors of the Maxwell and Battle House, | solved in the affirmative, whether the "sovereiga" powers in this behalf will permit

am prepared for any contingency. If it

continue, well; if it end, well too, if not Under the circumstances referred to above, it is not surprising that the practice of the court should have become greatly relaxed. In very truth, we can hardly be said to have had any settled practice. And the younger members of the Bar have been in a fair way of supposing, that a Court of Chancery had no fixed rules, and every lawyer was at liberty to do "that which was right in his own eyes." If I may judge from what has been said to me in private by members of the

Bar of all ages, there is a general wish to change our present mode of doing business and to return to first principles. This in-clination fortunately, coincides with my own convictions of duty. Under the oath of office which I have this day taken, I shall feel myself bound, in administering justice impartially and without respect of persons, to do so by following the laws of the land, and the well established rules of the Court. These are the growth of centuries, the work of eminent judges and representative Legisla-tures and cannot but be better than the suggestions of my own individual judgment or will. They may, like the laws of nature, work hardship in particular cases, but the njury to the few is more than counterpaianced by the benefit of the many. It will require some discretion on my part, and some forbearance and practice on yours, to enable us to make the change successfully and pleasantly.
Upon you must fall the principal burden;
for, by voluntarily conceding to your adversaries what has heretofore been granted as of course, we may, in the course of two or three terms, gradually and easily fall into the more rigid enforcement of rules. If the Court itself undertakes to suspend the rules in particular cases, for any reason, t will be as if we had none, and we shall never make a beginning of a settled prac-With the hope, gentlemen, that I may be

able to fulfill your expectations, and that our relations in the future may be as pleasant as they have been in the past, I shall proceed to the discharge of my duties.

Police Pickings.

Peter Cummings formerly resided in Chambersburg, Pa. His business is that of a stone mason. Hearing that business in his particular line was brisk in this city, he left the home of his childhood, his youth and early manhood, with a tear of regret standing in the nor heast corner of his lefe eye, fully bent on winning fame and for tune in the Sunny South. Reaching Louisville, his excheequer became exhausted. His pocketbook looked very much as though an elephant (the one that Barnum didn't show in this city, for instance) had stepped on it. Under these circumstances, some men would have depaired, and, becoming completely discouraged, would have taken one drink of Louisville whisky and died in their sins. But Cummings was made of sterner stuff. Tying up his wardrobe in a pocket handkerchief, he secured a companion in the person of John King, a fellow craftsman, and set out for Nashville on foot. It is not the purpose of this veracious writer to follow the twain in their wanderings after leaving Louisville. Their many 'scapes by field and flood, are

destined to pass unrecorded. Suffice it to say, they safely reached this city the night before Thanksgiving, and hence were in proper frame of mind to follow President's injunction to obthe Borrowing a few serve the day. exception to the general rule. Nothing dollars of a friend of King's whom they conduces to shorten them so much as accu- met here, the two travelers began to "observe" early in the morning, continuing to "observe" at intervals throughout the day, and by the time night had spread her mantle over the earth, they were in proper conlition to be removed to the lock up, makng their appearance in the police court yeserday. The Judge heard their story, and ismissed them with the judicial blessing, but warning them to beware of future transgression.

According to the statement of John Ford, it was by the merest accident that he came to the city day before yesterday to get a little beef. Being in the city, he improved the occasion to get drunk-gloriusly drunk. A fine of \$5 which the court nposed upon him, satisfied the city's out aged dignity in Ford's case. "Och, bad luck to the mess I'm in now," exclaimed Ann Conner as the name of that estimable woman was called. It was the same old story. A cheap article of whisky and cold weather on one side; a few nickles, a strong desire for stimulants and a weak woman's will on the other. The court is acquainted with Ann Conner. The court

requently been under the painful necessity sending her to the workhouse many times and oft," but not with standing all this the court outs at, and utterly repudiates the doctrine of total depravity. The court is of a trusting, confiding nature, always ready o extend a helping hand to the needy and

as seen her before. Indeed the court is

AMUSEMENTS.

CAL WAGNER'S MINSTRELS. -This exellent troupe of minstrels closed their engagement in this city last night. Notwithstanding the extreme cold weather, they played to a large audience. Meeting, as the olsy a week in Memphis.

hearing, not even of a motion, without previous examination, and, in most instances, a brief of the points of fact and law relied some idea of the greeting in store for the renowned Patti and her talented supporters. On both nights Masonic Temple will se filled to overflowing and we predict auliences as brilliant as ever assembled in

Real Estate Transfers. The following tranactions in real estate

American Publishing Co, lot lot in Goodiettsville N Farrell and wife to Morris & Stratton, 8 feet 54 inches on Market street..... 1,903 13 Morris & Stratton to Enjah B

Elliston, 9 feet 72 inches on Market street 2,425 50 A V S Lindsley to Audrew Mc-Ciain, lot in Edgefield Same to Mrs Mary A McClain, part of lot in same Same to Louisa A Hubbard, lot Nicholas Glennon to Wm. Fry berger, lot in State quarry plan John A Vaughn to James H Yar-N Baxter, Jr. C and M, to R Le Weakley and David Plowman, lot in Cockrill spring tract Melville Williams to D G Clarkland, in 6th district

Melville Williams to Phillip & Hurt, land in 8th district 1,500 00 CE Woodruff to David Tarpley, land in 19th district J A Hays, Sr, and wife to Mrs. Scott, lots in Shelby county.. 1,000 00 Hugh McGavock to W. M. Rowen, lot in McGavock's plan Thos. G. Pointer to Samuel A. Pointer, land in 8th district Abner Turner, trustee, to Arthur Towles, lot in city 6,080 00

G. Falghum, lot on North Cherry street Same to Bank of Kentucky, et als, lot on North Cherry street B. Taylor, lot in county lot in Buena Vista plans..... 2,500 00 JENNINGS, GOODBAR & CO., WHOLESALE

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GEORGE N. PEAY. His Mysterous Disappearance About to be Cleared up.

Special to the St. Louis Globe. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- It is now stated that George N. Peay, the Louisville mer- too, in the cause of Christ, zealous and chant whose disappearance has excited so well directed, were highly appreciated in much comment, was not the victim of foul the cultivated community in which he play or an accident, but deliberately ab- lived. The struggling little church, with sconded with the money in his possession. The following are the facts in the case: Mr. ors, his counsels, his enthusiastic and timely Peay came here to settle the business affairs of a friend in Louisville. The Louis- ing Christian, and died in the full faith of ville detectives determined to accurately as- the gospel. He had been ill only a few certain his financial condition. He was days; a violent attack of pneumonia speedily did its work. His influence and personal bank a tin box, which he all 200 00 money and papers valued at \$25,000, and young-only twenty one, if we are correctly kept the key of the box in his possession. informed. In person he was unusually brough, land in 18th district. . 5,000 00 Detective Bligh telegraphed to Mr. Ward, handsome, in disposition noble, mild, arof Louisville, asking him to have this box dent, generous, chivalrous. David Shelton, broken open. This morning a dispatch in young as he was, made his mark in the reply was received at the St. Nicholas world, and made it on the Lord's side. His found to contain nothing but an old ac- the hearts of his numerous relatives and count book. The detectives are now con- friends. vinced that Mr. Peay has run away with what money he had, and the Louisville of- ST. LOUIS AND SOUTH EASTERN ficers will at once return to that city.

Just received, a large lot of Toys and Christmas Goods, at wholesale only, by nov26 20t Cowan & Co.

Journal of the 28th inst. : Notice-Hentucky Library Brawing. All agencies for the sale of tickets in the Second Grand Gift Concert, in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky, were required day at which Gen. Edward F. Winslow was chosen President and General Manager; but for the accommodation of those who Gen. J. H. Wilson, Vice President, and to settle up on yesterday (25th November), are not yet supplied with tickets, I will con- Charles W. Gardiner, Secretary and Treastinue to fill cash orders which may be re- er for the year ensuing. Dec. 5. Thos E Bramlette,

An Executive Committee was formed,
and Samuel Bayard, J. F. Alexander and

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We shall continue our Wholesale Tobacco

Best quality two-button Kid Gloves at

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Sweet Apple Cider always on hand a

Overcoats, with full Capes and Sleeves

Light Dress Overcoats received to-day

Just received at Star Clothing Store, a

Epizeotic.-The following letter ex-

NASHVILLE, NOV. 22, 1872 .- MESSES.

BERRY, DEMOVILLE & Co .- Gents: Hav-

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We take much pleasure in recommend-

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FIRST CLASS GOODS, Gray & Noble's Fashionable Hat and Gents' Furnishing Store,

Complete Stock of Winter Gloves,

NASH ILLE, TENN. nov15 eod tillmh23,73 4thp THE LAW COURT. Besignation of Judge Guild.

The many friends of Judge Guild will egret to learn that circumstances have transpired which have compelled that gentleman to tender his resignation as Judge of the Law Court. Since his election to that position, he has labored faithfully in the ischarge of his duties, and his relations with the members of the bar have been exceedingly pleasant. The following card from the Jugde will explain his reasons for esigning the office:

To the citizens of Davidson and Sumner have tendered to the Governor my reignation of the office of Judge of the Law Court of Nashville. It may not be inappropriate for me to state that the reason which chiefly impelled me to this step, is some very recent and unexpected liabilities resting upon me on debts of my friends contracted before the war. To enable me to liquidate them I must return to the practice of the law. In retiring from this position, the func-tions of which I have endeavored faithfully

to discharge, please accept my thanks for

the confidence you have reposed and honor conferred upon me. Jo. C. Guild.

conferred upon me.

Funeral of David C. Shelton, Esq. The funeral of the late David C. Shelton Esq., took place yesterday morning at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Jones officiating. He was a son of the Rev. Dr Wm. Shelton, of this vicinity, and a young man of more than ordinary promise. A lawyer, just starting out in life, he chose Columbia as the place of his residence and, in partnership with A. W. Stockell, Esq., of this city, had entered vigorously upon the labors of his profession. He was nuch beloved in Columbia, as he was in Lebanov, where he pursued his studies and received his legal education. His efforts which he was connected, will miss his labsupport. He was a sincere, earnest, worklarity were remarkable for one so Hotel, saying the box had been opened and | memory will ever remain fresh and green in

RAILWAY.

Meeting of the Board of Trustees and Election of Officers. We find the following in the Evansville "There was a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the St. Louis and Southeastern

throat disease. "Brown's Bronchis Troches" are an effectual cough remedy. Charles W. Gardiner were chosen, to act with the President, as such committee.

CITY NOTICES.

While a soldier in the late war I was so materially benefitted by the use of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant that I regard it my duty to inform the public as to my experi-ence. Through the exposure of camp-life in very severe weather, I contracted a cold, which finally settled on my lungs, and in consequence, the surgeon discharged me as a consumptive. Soon after my arrival home I began to take Jayne's Expectorant, and in a short time thereafter I began to impreve, so that in a few weeks I was enabled to go to my employment, farming. Frequently since I have used the Expectorant in my family for colds and coughs, and always obtained a satisfactory result. I therefore cannot hesitate to recommend this remedy for all colds, and for consumption in its earlier stages. - William Barton, writing

nov26 eod1w top col Going to New Orleans .- Such of my regular patrons as well as others, who may leaire my services as a Dentist this winter, will please call at 41 North High street as early as they can make it convenient, as I expect to leave about Christmas for New Orleans, to be absent several months. Also, those who are indebted to me will oblige by calling and settling their accounts.

S. J. Conn, Dentist.

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from Paragon, Mich.

Take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to stop stock of queer, quaint and quizzical Chinese and Japanese Oddities and Novelties, direct rour colds, coughs and bronchial affections pefore they run into consumption that you nov5 lm tues, wed&fri

from the Flowery Kingdom, will be opened for inspection and sale at 87 Union street Triumphant for Twenty Years .-More than twenty years ago the Mustang Liniment made its debut in the West. Its cures of the various external diserses of horses and cattle astenished the planters New Opera Cloaks just opened. Valleys, and a demand for it sprung up which necessitated its manufacture on an extensive scale. Soon the discovery was made that it was a grand specific for rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, earache, tooth-ache, and other external ailments of man-Ten Cartons Black Chantilly Laces at greatly reduced prices. kind. Then it was tried as a healing, painkilling application, in cases of ontward in-jury, such as cuts, bruises, burns, spasms, etc., and was found equally serviceable.

The fame of the new remedy for some of the Furs! Furs!!-We offer our extensive most painful ills that afflict mankind and stock of Dress Furs, consisting of Russian Sable, Mink, Ermine, Seal, Squirrel, Otter, the lower animals, spread rapidly, and Mustang Liniment soon took rank in every Beaver. Seal Sacques, Opera Sets, etc., etc., State and Territery of the Union as a stand-Dress Furs made to order and altered in nov26 decdlw&wlt ard cure.

\$1,000 Reward is offered by the proprietor of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a medicine that will equal it in We take pleasure in informing our friends the cure of all severs cases of "liver complaint" and all diseases arises from impurity and the public generally that we have opened a New Retail Cigar Store at No. 94 of the blood, as eruptions, pimples, blo Cherry street, (opposite the Maxwell House) nov2 | deodlwdwlt boils, etc. where we shall always keep a choice assort-

Notice.-We respectfully inform our ment of fine Imported and Domestic Cigars, all the best brands of Virginia Smoking and natrons, friends, and the public in general, that we will open our new retail store, No. Chewing Tobaccos. It will be our aim to give the best satisfaction to all who will 94 Cherry street, opposite the Maxwell honor us with their custom, and our being House, in a few days, where we will have familiar with the trade, we assure low constantly on hand the finest brands of imported and domestic Cigars. Also a large assortment of Chewing and Smoking To-No. 91 Cherry street, opposite the Maxwell bacens. Hoping to receive the liberal patronage

formerly bestowed upon us, we remain, re-

ROSENHEIM & BRO.

P. S.—We will, as usual, con inne our

wholesale business, No. 23 South Market and Cigar business as heretofore at the old street, where we will be pleased to see our customers. nov26 tf R. & B. Nashville Trunk Manufactory.-I Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer am now seiling Ladies' Saratoga and tienprevents the nair from falling off. Use it. tlemen's Traveling Trunks, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Solid Sole Leather Trunks; also all varieties of Valises and Satchels at Great reduction in Dry Goods at A. reduced prices. 31 North College street,

between Union and Church streets.

WM. DUNSTEAD. nov27 tues, thurs & sat tf For Dyspensia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and General Debility in their various forms, a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tenic for patients recovering from fever or

sickness. It has no equal. mh29 law frictues ly Best and Oldest Family Medicine-Sanford's Liver Invigorator.—A purely Vegetable Cathartic and Tonic—for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Debility, Sick-head-ache, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Ask your Druggist for it. Beware of immind satly

MARRIED. JENNINGS_ROBERTSON.—On 28th inst, at the Christian Church in this city, by Elder P. S. Fail, B. W. JENNINGS, of the firm of Jennings, Goodbar & Co. to Miss NELLER, daughter of Mrs. Laura B. Robertson. No cards.

SHELTON.—At the residence of his father, near Nashville, on Wednesday, the 27th inst., at 8 o'clock P. M., DAVID C. SHELTON, is the 22d par of his age. Lebanon Herald and Columbia Herald please For Sale or Rent-Dwelling House 37, SMITH. -Died in North Edgefield, Nov. 16 J. W. McClure, the original Worm Doc-tor, we are pleased to know, has located for the winter at the Battle House to practice 1872, of scarlet fever, Lazinca B., infant daughter of Mrs. Margaret J. and W. H. Smith-aged two years and five months.

This beautiful resebud of mortality was pincked by the hard of fate and praced in the bright wreath of celestial spirits about the throne of Him who "giveth and taketh away," according to his own good possure. Thus kindred and friends may realize the fact that their loss is her

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Yes, the durling is at rest, "Not in its cradle bed, Nor on its mother's breast, But with the quiet dead." J. F. F. STATE OF THE WEATHES.

WAR DEPARTMENT, counter irritant it is the best agent we have OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, 1872. Probabilities .- For the Northwest and thence to Missouri and Tennesses northwesterly wind, high pressure, low temperature and clear weather. For the entire lake region southwesterly to northwesterly winds, occasional snow, low temperature and clearing weather extending to upper Ohio valley and westward to Pennsylvania. For the Gulf and South Atlantic States clearing cold weather with high pressure and fresh northerly to northwesterly winds. In the Middle and Eastern Stales generally increasing pressure, decreasing temperature, northerly to westerly winds and clearing weather with light snow in the latter. Warning signals continue at Chicago, Milwankie, Grand Haven, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Oswego, Portland, New London, New York, Cape May and ordered for Baltimore, Norfolk and

Wilmington. RIVER NEWS.

Coughs and Colds are often overlooked The river at this point rose some 16 inch-A continuance for any length of time causes es on Wednesday night and Transday, but commenced falling yesterday. We report 2 feet on Harpeth Shoals. Weather clear irritation of the lungs or some chronic throat disease. "Brown's Bronchial and extremely cold.

roughly familiar with her ways, having

infortunate, and Ann Conner fully realized that fact, as she begged for "jst wun more chance, yer Honor-just wun more chance, and if yees'll let me go this time, yees 'll niver see me here agin." The earnest appeal of the pleading woman was too strong to be resisted, and the court ordered her discharge. Ann will be back again to-morrow.

ompany did, with such unbounded success, t is to be hoped that we may have another visit from them at no distant day. They perform to night in Clarksville, and then THE STRAKOSCH CONCERTS .- At nine 'clock yesterday there was a perfect rush at Dorman's music store to secure seats for he coming concerts, on Monday and Tuesday nights, and throu, hout the entire day, large crowds thronged the store, deposited their money, and came away the happy possessors of tickets, with coupons attached. A sufficient number of seats have already been secured for both nights to form

this city.

were recorded at the office of the County in McGavock's plan......\$ 650 00 Robert A Fraley to W D Fraley,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 26, 72.—9